

#### SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

The famous Corp'l Pike, of the 4th Ohio venture. His services to the Union cause in the civil war were very valuable. When a young man, in 1859, he left Missouri for "exas and became a Texas ranger. When the civil war broke out he at once plunged into its most active and dangerous opera- the mountains that it was impossible to tions. He gives us a story of wonderful deeds, innocently recited and appearing turned our attention to affairs in the imto have been looked upon as a matter of course. While his command was at Brownshors, Ala., in October, 1863, he was zens, who aided us to the extent of their sent alone with a dispatch from Grant to Sherman down the Tennessee River over the Muscle Shoals to luka. It was this needed. message which hastened Sherman's Walker, who formerly commanded a brimovement to Chattanooga. Pike went gade at Cumberland Gap, but who was Ducktown, five miles away, were also back with Privates Brant and Wakefield, who had borne a similar message by effect his sweeping powers with all the sides a few citizens—rather a small num-energy at his command and all the ber to venture so far in the enemy's coun-

#### CHAPER XXVIII.

On our return we found Elk River exceedingly swollen; so, leaving our horses with a Union man in the neighborhood, named Hugh McLamore, we walked up managed to desert, and reached our lines, in the mountains, and suffering severely Capt. T. F. Allen over the knuckles for statethe bank of the stream in search of a boat, as an attempt to swim it would result in almost certain death. We proceeded at least 10 miles, when we saw a cance on the opposite side that was the property of a notorious old rebel, and immediately two of us hid while the third camp for a maximum regiment-that con- which I did at the house of a noted Secescalled the boat over. Not dreaming who dition of officers being the result of the sionist, and he promised to nurse him we were, but evidently supposing the hail inordinate ambition of the Southern, or, till he became well enough to return to was from a rebel soldier, he sent one of perhaps I should say, Secesh heart. his negroes over with the craft at once; but no sooner did it reach the shore than to abandon our original mission alto-we all three sprang in, to the astonish-gether, and take the "dashing" Colonel young Walker had run off to that State in

ment and terror of the darky. On reaching the stable we confiscated two fine mules and a carriage horse, the however, convinced us of the truth of the have braved it out at home, for a Union old rebel raving and swearing all the time. old adage that it takes at least two to man in South Carolina killed him on We laughed at his passion, and rode off, make a bargain, for the Colonel refused to Tiger Tail Creek and sent his body to without damaging his property or injuring be taken. him, our seizure of the animals being merely for the good of the service.

of guerrillas, and who was at a place of concealment, and went to Walker's to notify every officer of Walker's comcalled Bethel Church; and immediately house, and, after surrounding it, called mand to leave the country at once, or I (they having turned over their horses, arms, we set out for the point indicated, but upon him to surrender. He immediately would return with a stronger force and and equipments to complete the arming of found only one of his men and two horses, demanded to know who we were, and we send them all after their Colonel; and Kirkpatrick's Division before leaving Atas someone had given notice of our approach.

The found only one of his men and two horses, definance to know who we were and we will passing through the country some lanta), stating at the same time, 'Your Colothat if he gave himself up he should be time after, I learned that they had all nel will leave at once for the front with two

This fellow was just leaving the camp treated like a gentleman and as a pris- obeyed my injunction. with two very fine animals, and as soon oner of war. But he replied with an oath We likewise, in one place, called for a as he discovered us he darted off down that he would do no such thing. I then certain Capt. Stanhope Anderson, but he passed through Spring Hill on the 27th, as a narrow road, with us immediately after informed him that resistance would be was not at home; so we took down his stated, while I, with the 7th Ohio Cav., him. Before we reached the road a man useless, as his house was surrounded, knapsack from a nail where it hung, in- reached Spring Hill in the evening of the turned into it with a pair of wild young and that we would take him, dead or spected his papers, and then threw the 2sth. This makes Gen. Wilson's statement steers hitched to a cart, and as we alive. He responded to this threat with: charged down the steers ran off, following closely the guerrilla.

The chase now became exciting. Away him a body-guard, I concluded to storm we all went, pell mell, the wild oxen mak- the house before they had time to rally after which we directed the overseer to ing about equal time with the flying to his assistance. Seizing the door-step, inform the Captain that if he didn't quit rebel, and we doing our best to dash by which was a short, heavy log, I broke in them and the vehicle to which they were the door in front, while the men behind Union man we would come back and take Ford, or Hardison's Mill "-both were menthe house proceeded to demolish that in his life. attached to catch the Johnny.

#### AN EXCITING PURSUIT.

The driver of the steers was short, dearly as possible, twice more refusing to thoroughly loyal, and the original Unionthick, and fat, and when the cart was surrender. thumping over roots and stumps he threw | We soon demolished the two doors to The punishment he endured must have bead on him with a pistol, and ordered point of his sword, and I think he owes been severe, for sometimes he would be him again to yield himself a prisoner. He me a real debt of gratitude for working his thrown three or four feet up in the air was standing with a Sharp's carbine, conversion without driving him to exand then fall back again into the cart almost ready to shoot, before I succeeded tremities. with a thump that made him roar again. in drawing my pistol, but, fortunately, I I only relate this incident here as an But as we lost the guerrilla by his team was too quick for him. Seeing I had the illustration of a view I have always engetting in our way, we pursued him on, advantage, I again called on him to sur- tertained; viz, that public opinion is an chasing him another mile or so-indeed, until the cattle were completely exhausted, and could run no

We then reached the Athens road, and there gave him a little parting advice, for we felt sure that he was the man who had warned the

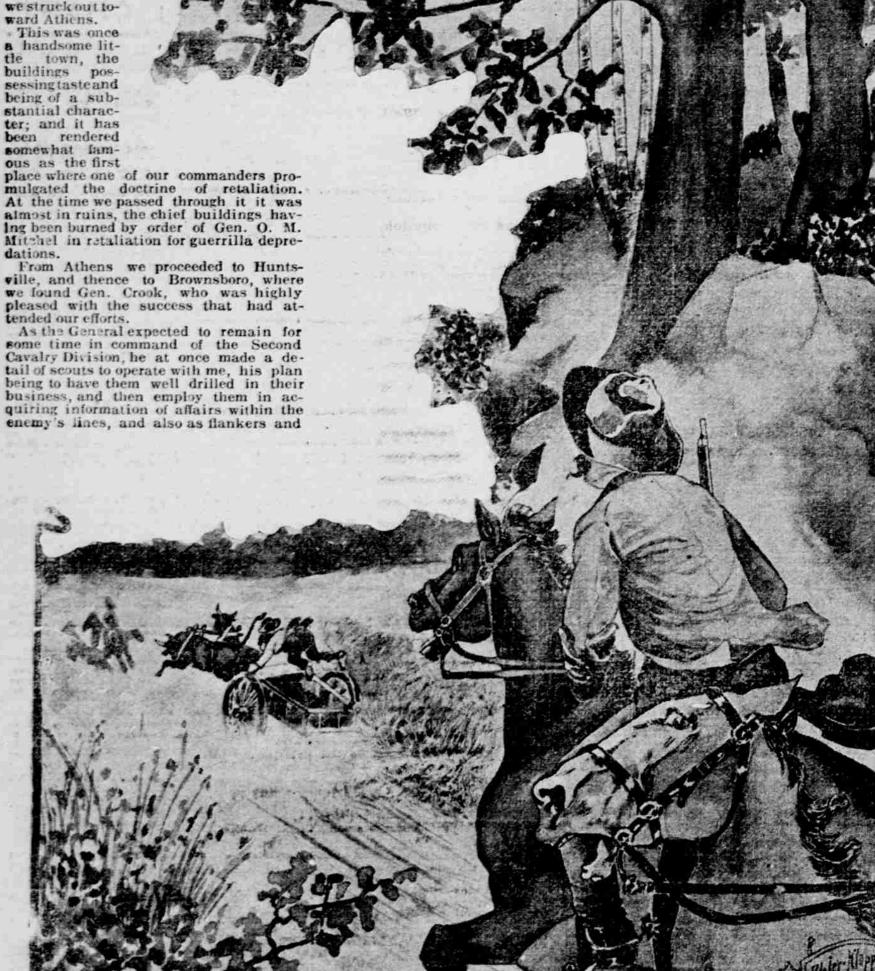
guerrillas of our approach; and after concluding our admonition we struck out toward Athens. This was once a handsome little town, the buildings possessingtasteand

being of a substantial character; and it has been rendered somewhat famous as the first

almost in ruins, the chief buildings hav-Ing been burned by order of Gen. O. M. Mitchel in retaliation for guerrilla depre-

ville, and thence to Brownsboro, where we found Gen. Crook, who was highly pleased with the success that had attended our efforts.

As the General expected to remain for some time in command of the Second Cavalry Division, he at once made a detail of scouts to operate with me, his plan being to have them well drilled in their business, and then employ them in acquiring information of affairs within the enemy's lines, and also as flankers and



"HE WOULD BE THROWN THREE OR FOUR FEET IN THE AIR AND FALL WITH A THUMP."

on the march. The men detailed were a tion, he replied:

A REBEL CONSCRIPTING OFFICER.

gallant set of fellows, and they did a great amount of good service; but Gen. turned to lay his carbine on the bed, Charleston, and resting ourselves, we Crook being ordered to Virginia, was suc- when his wife caught my arm, and, by a started for Chattanooga, taking canoes ceeded by Gen. Garrard, who did not ap- violent jerk, destroyed my aim. Quick at Cottonport; and on arriving at my plac prove of our "style," and so disbanded as thought he wheeled and raised his gun of destination I reported to Gen. Thomas, to shoot me, but the other men had got in after which I returned to Huntsville. to assist me, and as his wife still clung frantically to my arm, his daughter, a

flying sentinels when the command was | render, when, after a moment's hesita- | article of manufacture, as well as boots or shoes.

Soon after being detailed on this service we were sent out on a scout by Gen.
The manufactive of my arm, his daughter, a beautiful young lady, threw herself partially between us; still, however, he appared between us; still, however, he appared beautiful young lady, threw herself partially between us; still, however, he appared beautiful young lady, threw herself partially between us; still, however, he appared beautiful young lady, threw herself partially between us; still, however, he appared beautiful young lady, threw herself partially between us; still, however, he appared beautiful young lady, threw herself partially between us; still, however, he appared beautiful young lady, threw herself partially between us; still, however, he appared beautiful young lady, threw herself partially between us; still, however, he appared beautiful young lady, threw herself partially between us; still, however, he appared beautiful young lady, threw herself partially between us; still, however, he appared beautiful young lady, threw herself partially between us; still, however, he appared beautiful young lady, threw herself partially between us; still, however, he appared beautiful young lady, threw herself partially between us; still, however, he appared beautiful young lady, threw herself partially I'road bridge at Augusta, Ga., and if it the boys to fire on him; and Jack Cook, Augusta, Ga., were among the most interest- Cav. one across the of the 37th Ind., discharged his piece, and ing episodes of his career. They will be told Congaree on the road between Branch- sant a bullet through his heart. He fell of in the next installments.

## FIGHTING THEM OVER.

dead at our feet without a groan or a

The work had been more quickly done than it requires me to relate it, and as we

had no time to lose we prepared for de-fense. We heard quite a large party in another part of the house. We formed be-

fore the door of the room occupied by his body-guard, and rushed at it; and I suc-

hood, and started on our return to Chat-

The view from the top of Frog Mountain

pect that we should be rapidly pursued

At Murphy, seven miles from Walker's

After nearly freezing two or three times

captives to Col. Long, who was still in

We traveled so fast that young Walker

Some time after this I was in South

CONVERSION OF A NOTED REBEL.

then took his pistol and ammunition,

ourselves to all we could carry with us,

command at that place.

house, were about 30 home-guards; at

snow, the cold being intense.

To destroy either the powder-mill or the who was the Sergeant-Major of the regi-

where we found the snow was so deep in tanooga. Our route was a tedious and

power, and gave us all the information we nificent scenery, as there was every pros-

now at home with plenary conscripting about the same number, and at Blairs-

powers, was creating much trouble in the ville was Young's whole battalion, while County, he being engaged in carrying into there were but 10 men in my party, be-

reporting to Col. Long, then commanding from hunger and fatigue, we at length

the forces at Charleston, on the Hiawas- reached Charleston and turned over our

could find them; and although he had was seized with a violent pain in the but 40 or 50 men in camp upon whom he breast, so I thought, rather than be hard

could rely, he had a full set of officers in on him, I would parole and leave him,

prisoner, and convey him back with order to save himself from being killed by

his family.

largest, best, and most important bridges.

We set out in the Winter, and suc-

ceeded in getting as far as the little town

of Murphy, in Cherokee County, N. C.,

mediate vicinity of where we then were.

We were accompanied by a party of citi-

We ascertained that one Col. W. C.

Notely River, some of whom, however,

Nothing discouraged, however, Walker

After mature deliberation we concluded

"YES, BOYS, I'LL SURRENDER."

"I will surrender when I please."

continued to pick up men wherever he

unwilling conscripts to his camp on ammunition.

portance of success.

cruelty of his nature.

see, in Tennessee.

## What the Veterans Have to Say About Their Campaigns.

ceeded in throwing myself and log of wood on top of the shattered door in the middle of the room, and directly among the rebels, The Editor would be glad to receive from the teterans (Volunteers and Regulars) articles sistance: but our onset was so impetuous for THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, and for publicaalyzed, and in that brief interval we tion in the Fighting Them Over department, or articles of about 3,000 words for special publication. The subject should be of interest to veterentire Confederacy, as well as one of the nies at once surrendered. There were six ans in general, and treated with special regard for historical accuracy of statement. Narratives or eight of them, including Walker's son, of the behavior of some particular regiment brigade, or division on some field whereon it bridge was to inflict irreparable injury upon the rebel cause, and hence the imdistinguished itself, in some campaign in which t took a prominent part, in some siege wherein After we had secured our prisoners, we it acted offensively or defensively; reministook the Colonel's horses, as well as all cences of prison life, the march, the battle or that we could gather up in the neighbor-After we had secured our prisoners, we that we could gather up in the neighborveterans are invited to give narratives of their service in various enterprises. The Editor especially desires for publication outside of the Fighting Them Over columns sketches laborious one over the Frog Mountain, proceed farther; and we accordingly which was then covered with ice and of personal adventure, or of humorous incident, connected with wartime service. Articles will receive prompt consideration, and if available be inserted. Stamps should be inclosed if it is desired that the manuscript be returned if is one of the grandest in North America, but we had no time to enjoy the magunavailable.]

#### AT DUCK RIVER.

Capt. Rankin, of the 7th Ohio Cav., Makes a a Lengthy Statement.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In your issue of Dec. 22, and in the column of He had already sent a large number of equipped, and bountifully supplied with "Fighting Them Over," I see that some comrade, who signs himself "One of the Boys Who Was There," has been rapping ments made in an article published by Allen in your issue of Oct. 13.

> It is not my purpose to take up Capt. Allen's cudgel, but there are some things in the comrade's article that need explanation, as well as others that are literally untrueeven if they do come from officers' reports. In the first place, Col. Garrard was not in command of the 7th Ohio Cav. at Duck River, but was ia command of two other regiments unknown to me.

The history of the 7th Ohio Cav. says that they reached Nashville late in the evening of the 25th of November, 1864, and on the following morning, before daylight, Maj. Beaumont came to the writer's tent, awoke him from his sleep, and asked him to strike a light, whereupon he handed him a written order placing him in command of the 7th Richardson, who commanded a company night of 1864 we sallied out from a place of guerrillas, and who was at a place of concealment, and most to Wallace of concealment, and most to was at a place of concealment, and most to wallace of concealment, and most to wallace of concealment, and most to wallace of concealment, and was at a place of concealment, and wa whole outfit it contained on his own fire; correct so far as it pertains to the 7th Ohio

Knowing that he had constantly about broke into his apple-holes, and helped At this place I was met by an Orderly, who handed me a written order, which read: "You will take the left-hand road, and the rebel service and turn to be a good move with all possible speed to Hardison's tioned in the order, (not 'Huey's Mill,' as the the rear. Walker retreated to an inner On going back I found that he, too, had room, and made a stand to sell his life as heeded our admonition; that he was then comrade has it); the distance from Spring Hill is 12 miles-"and report to Col. Capron, who is fighting with his brigade the enemy across ists in the vicinity all spoke well of him-When he entered the rebel service he Duck River." I reached Col. Capron late in himself down on the bottom of the bed his room as we had done the outer ones. swore in a public speech to come back the evening, not to exceed an hour before sunand fairly roared with fright and pain. Still anxious to save his life, I drew a with death in his hand or victory on the down, when he directed me to form the regiment in close columns, of squadrons, and directed me where I should send four companies, one to guard a ford on Duck River a half mile below his brigade.

and fought them till 9 o'clock at night, when over Hammond's Brigade. No, comrades; bound to lick them." I withdrew. A part of the 7th did not reach the whole thang is false.

Garrard with the two regiments before men- Ripley, O. tioned. I inquired of the Colonel for Col. Capron. He informed me that Capron was in camp further up the road. I never reported to Col. Capron, but went into Col. Garrard's command, as that was our proper

As to the capturing of the 7th Ohio Cav flag, the 7th did not carry their regimental colors on this occasion. It was the custom of Col. Garrard, when commanding a brigade, to take with him the regimental staff and the colors of the 7th Ohio Cav., to be used as the brigade staff and colors, and when everything was gotten out and passed to the rear, Col. Garrard asked someone sto go back and notify Capt. Rankin of that fact, and to fall back.

mentioned, for this reason: that a Lieuten- on Macon, Ga.

his rear. him back was nothing more than two or So we got our dinner pretty early, and con-three companies of the 7th Ohio Cav. cluded as everything was so still to write to back of Battery 5, and had the figure 2 on together with 35 men under the First the folks at home and tell them about our the brigade flag. Sergeant of Co. A, 5th Iowa Cav., who had good dinner, and how we expected to march been detailed to guard camp while the regi- into Atlanta that afternoon. ment was fighting in the front, who on see- | Suddenly like a clap of thunder from a There is just as much honor attached to the charge, which was granted.

men out of his squad in that charge. As no warning of the impending battle. this was a noble act of the Sergeant, I deem | My regiment occupied an advanced line |

it worthy of mention. mond's Brigade. This report of Gen. Ham- miles from Atlanta north. powder. In the first place the formation on put on so quick in all my army experience as | zine."

We had been there but a very short time | When we first formed line-of-battle the

## LIKE A MIRACLE.

HOW A LOCOMOTOR ATAXIA SUFFERER WAS CURED.

The Story of a Sturdy Engineer-His Death was Decreed at a Consultation of Physicians but a Changed Medical Treatment Saved Hic Life

From the Evening News, Detroit, Mich. James Crocket, a sturdy old Scotchman, living in Detroit Mich., at 88 Montcalm Street, was asked about his wonderful cure. "First," he said, "I must tell you some-thing of my life before my almost fatal sickness. I was born in Scotland in 1822, and came to this country in 1848. I am a marine engineer by trade, and have been up and down the big lakes hundreds of times.



There is no spot between Duluth and the Atlantic Ocean I do not know. In 1872 I was in the employ of the Detroit and Cleveland Navigation Co., and for fifteen years I was at my post as chief engineer on one of their big passenger steamers. My first boat was the R. N. Rice, which was burned at the docks. Then I was transferred to the Rubie, which was chartered to make the run between Detroit and Cleveland. "I brought out the new steamer the 'City of the Straits,' and for years acted as her chief engineer. It is a great responsibility, the position of chief engineer on those big passenger palaces. Thousands of lives are held in the keeping of the engineer. Few realize the dangers that might befall them. and on the engineer depends the safety of the passengers. The anxiety causes a great nervous strain, and the strictest attention is necessary during the trip. Not for a mo-ment must be lose his watchfulness, as the human freight above him is absolutely in

"For fifteen years I carefully watched the big engines and boilers without a single nervous. Suddenly without warning I was taken sick, and in less than a week I was prostrated. I had the best of physicians, and hoped to be at work again within a week. I grew gradually worse, and at the council of doctors, they said I had nervous prostration, and had destroyed my whole nervous system and would never be able to be up again. They said I had worn myself out by the long nervous strain caused by watching and worrying about the machinery. No man could stand such nervous strains over seven or eight years, while I had been fifteen years in destroying my nerve centres. For three long years I was unable to move never be able to walk again.

"We tried every known remedy, and my some people that saw me when the doctors wife kept reading the articles about Dr. had given me up, but Dr. Williams' Pink

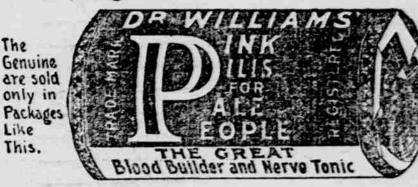
# Locomotor Ataxia and Paralysis Can be Cured

These extreme nervous disorders were treated with wonderful success by the discoverer of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People previous to his discovery being offered to the public. This remedy is the only known specific in many diseases that, until recent years, were pronounced incurable. Recognizing their merit in such cases, many physicians now prescribe

# Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People

These pills expel impurities from the blood and supply the necessary material for building up wasted nerve tissue, thereby reached ing the root of many serious diseases.

The great success of this remedy has led to many attempts at imitation and substitution. Some dealers tell customers that they have "a pill made from the same formula," or "the same except in name." Of course it isn't true. But they don't fool many buyers. People are too intelligent.



at all druggists or sent

per box

Address the DR. WILLIAMS MEDICINE COMPANY, Schenectady, N.Y. 

from my bed without assistance. The doctor | Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People to mesaid I had locomotor ataxia, and would Finally she said they only cost 50 cents, and she wanted to know if I would try them. "The pains and suffering I experienced To please her I consented, and the first box during those years are almost indescribable. gave me relief. I continued to use them for My wife used to put eight or ten hot water about two years before I could get strength bags around me to stop the pain. Those enough to walk. It came slow but sure, but that came to see me bid me good-bye when what I am to-day is due wholly to Dr. they left me and I was given up. The doctors said nothing more could be done for me. In fact I had given myself up, and thought long I was confined to the bed, and of my

Pills for Pale People cured me surely "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People made me what I am to-day. I only wish I could persuade others to do as I did, and take them before it is too late."

"JAMES CROCKET." (Signed) "JAMES CROCKET."
Before me, a Notary Public, personally appeared James Crocket, who signed and swore to the above statement as being true in every particular. ROBERT E. HULL, JR.

Notary Public. Wayne County, Mich.

I sent Co. A, Capt. Ketterman. This talion, with Co. F added (five companies in works, while the left extended due north. account of what he knew of the old 9th W. company was lost-by killed, wounded and all), and move still farther to the right an Then we were ordered to right face, and Va., and it was a very frue statement, and it captured-entire. I sent Go. It to make a then deploy to the right as skirmishers. I moved right forward over our breastworks a gave me great pleasure to know that one of scout five miles up the river, and B and C had gotten within 50 yards of the crest of lew rods, where we were commanded to lie my old regiment was still living and had not to make a scort four nriles toward Columbia. | the hill, when a solid line of infantry charged | down. These two companies ran into a large force of down upon my skirmish-line. There was

This line of rebel infantry, which proved We were then between the rebels and the chester, Cedar Creek, Fisher's, and Lynch-I was still with the remaining six com- to be eight brigades, extended the entire city of Affanta, in an open spot in plain view burg." panies of the 7th. On hearing firing in the length of Gen. Wilson's command, and every- of the enemy, while they were in our works. rear I at once wheeled out by squadrons, and thing on the line got to the rear just as did after passing the wagon-train—, which, by the the 7th Ohio, and the rebels got one gun, with some of his heroism. While we were lying way, was now being badly stampeded, and caisson, horses and harness, which belonged down two of our boys, one of them my mess moving in the opposite direction from the to the 4th U. S. Art. and to our brigade; mate, William Mitchell, the other Jimmie one they had started, -I at once formed a line- they were nearly a mile to the left of where Peters, a Sergeant of Co. B, loaded their guns of battle, and fired one volley, ordered "Draw the 7th Ohio was formed. Now, comrades, and passed them to the Chaplain, and he, sabers" and to "move to the right by fours." you do not believe for one minute that the standing, would discharge them at the rebel This was an utter surprise to the Johnnies, and 7th Ohio, instead of getting back on the ranks. Every little while the Chaplain they wheeled and ran down the pike toward mountain on the opposite side of the valley | would say: Spring Hill, some two miles, when they (which they did do), ran up the valley more made a stand. I formed line, dismounted, than a mile in order that they might run it to them as fast as you can load. We are

me, but was ordered by someone to guard the I am now growing old, nearing my 78th stump to get a good view down the line to origin. So great are the anniversary, and have been badly under the see how the battle was going. Both of those powers of this New I came back over the same ground and found everything gone. I took a road not probability this will be my last effort that Chaplain were killed right by his side, while almost universal use in the Hospitals of Europe knowing where it would lead me, and at 11 will appear in THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. - he did not receive a scratch. No regiment and America for the cure of every form of Asthma. o'clock at night I came to the camp of Col. R. C. RANKIN, Captain, Co. E, 7th Ohio Cav., in the army had a braver, truer and better The cures wrought by it are really marvelous.

> Every Citizen Should Have It. Vincennes, Iowa, Jan. 7, 1899. Editor National Tri une: I have received both volumes of Greeley's American capture 25 or 30 of our regiment before we thanks. It is a coloudid to the capture 25 or 30 of our regiment before we thanks. A. McDonald, of Victor, lows, writes that the Kola Plant cured her in two weeks. Rev. Conflict. Many thanks. It is a splendid could get away. work. It should be in the hands of every intelligent citizen, and especially in the hands of every veteran of the civil war. Yours truly, J. H. Carter.

## AN ATLANTA EXPERIENCE.

Recollections of a Rather Lively July Day in '64. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In the issue

of Dec. 1 I read with much interest a com-The Sergeant who was carrying the colors munication from Comrade Loop, of the 68th of the 7th Ohio volunteered his services. Ohio, giving an account of the battle of July From Alert Comrades Along the and rolling the flag around the staff, started | 22, 1864, near Atlanta. I was there on that alone in search of Capt. Rankin, when he memorable day. Although it has been over rode single handed into the rebel column, 34 years ago, I well recollect what took and was made a prisoner, and the flag thus place, so far as my regiment was concerned.

lone man bearing the colors of the 7th Ohio. rebels had withdrawn from our front. Several 100th Pa., tries to correct Comrade Frederick. I want to thank the comrade for quoting of our boys went out a good distance towards He says Comrade Frederick is mistaken. the report of Gen. Ross, where he mentioned Atlanta, and not a Johnny could they see. The 31 Md. was part of our Second Brigade. the fight with the 3d Tex. and Hawkins's But in some way news come to us that the He says the 3d Md. belonged to Potter's PATENTS FOR INVENTIONS. regiment of his brigade; also the train rebels were leaving Atlanta and falling back (S cond) Division. ant of Col. Capron's regiment has persisted Of course that was very good news to us. September, 1864, until we were mustered

Capron's Brigade from capture, as well as all Summer-most too good to be believed.

ing that they were surrounded, asked the clear sky the rebels were upon us. The Third Brigade; then why claim that which is privilege of going with the 7th Ohio on that Johnnies just swarmed out the woods upon | wrong?" us by the thousands. We were taken com-In a letter I received from him in Decem- pletely by surprise. We had received no ber, 1893, he informed me that he lost four orders from our officers that morning, so had

of breastworks fronting the city of Atlanta, and with so many coats of paint over the Now as to the alleged running over Ham- running east and west and about four or five copper that it comes off in scales as thick as

Anthony Hill, some eight miles south of on that day by our regiment. The rebels Pulaski, Tenn., was: The 7th Ohio Cav. on came first from the east, then from the south. the extreme right, on their left the 5th Iowa | One of our boys of Co. B, Al Wadsworth, Cav., on the left of the 5th Iowa the 4th U. S. | was shot while our company was getting into

when the writer was ordered to take his bat- right of the regiment rested on our breast- Va., writes: "I came across Comrade Hinkle's

"Boys, I saw their flag fall again. Give FREE. Positive Cure Sometimes he would even stand on a Plant, a rare botanic

Chaplain than Rev. R. B. Bennett, of the 32d Ohio. Our regiment had to finally fall back from that position, as the rebels were advancing upon us from the city of Atlanta, cured him. He was so had that he could not lie down night or day, for fear of choking. After

occupied breastwork, fighting first on one Market National Bank, Boston, and many others side and then on the other until dark, when after five to twenty years suffering, by this wonderful the battle closed, with the Union army still new remedy. If you suffer from Asthma in any master of the field. - L. D. HORD, Corporal, form, in order to prove the power of this new bottmic Co. B, 32d Ohio, Third Brigade, Fourth Division, Seventeenth Corps, Taylorville, Ill.

### PICKET SHOTS.

Whole Line.

Miles W. Buck, Co. K, 50th Pa., Tyrone, Pa., notes the controversy in regard to which captured. So you will readily see that no reflections can rest upon the 7th Ohio Cay. for baving lost their colors, nor is there any for baving lost their colors, nor is there any for baving lost their colors, nor is there any for special and continued until a little after dark. Very for Nov. 10 Comrade R. A. Smith, Co. K, 158-164 W. VanBurenSt. B-24 Chicago, HI

"Now, Comrade Smith is wrong. From in denying that the 7th Ohio Cav. saved who had been in the ditches night and day out, the Second Brigade was composed of 1st Mich. S. S., 2d and 20th Mich., 46th N. (E. Lemon.) his wagon-train, by driving the rebels from Still, it cheered us up considerably. We were Y., 60th Ohio, and 50th Pa. The First Divisvery anxious to get into Atlanta soon as pos- ion was commanded by Gen. J. B. Wilcox. Gen. Ross's statement agrees exactly with sible. My messmate went out that morning T e 8th Mich, and 24th N. Y. (dismounted what I saw, with the exception that the to do a little foraging, and came back about cavalry) was at one time part of the Second superior force that he spoke of that drove 10 o'clock with quite a lot of vegetables. Brigade. During the Winter of '64-'65 our

"The 3d and 100th Pa. were part of the Third Brigade, First Division, Ninth Corps.

J. W. Eldridge, Hartford, Conn., writes: 'In a recent issue you gave a picture of the stern post of the Kearsarge. I have the iron compass-stand that was taken from her wreck on Roncador Reef-the original one; ancient, the back of a caseknife. I have one of her mond is as void of truth as hell is of gun- I never saw war harness gathered up and horn battle lanterns, used to light the maga-

> C. C. Bidwell, Union, Ore., wants the song about Col. Ellsworth, the first line of the chorus of which is "Strike, freemen, for the Union."

John Whealdon, Co. C, 9th W. Va., Milo, W.

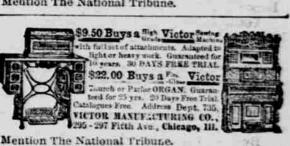
forgotten the past. He and I saw some In that spot our regiment lost a great many | pretty hard fighting and many a long march. Texas cavalry, and came back a good deal nothing in my rear, not even my own regi- brave boys, especially of Co. E, as we were He was in Co. E. We were in the Cloyd faster than they went forward. In the mean- ment, to run over, nor were there any troops very near the rebels when we were ordered Mountain fight, and lost a good many as true time the wagon-train had straightened out behind the remainder of the 7th Ohio, that to lie down. It will be remembered the and brave comrades as ever shouldered guns. and was moving toward Spring Hill, which had never deployed in line of-battle, they be- rebels came up from the east and took full | The principal general engagements in which is the direct route to Franklin, and is a good ing formed in close column of squadrons. possession of our works that we had just left. I participated were: Cloyd Mountain, Win-

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